### HALF-AND-HALF BODY RESUMES SESSIONS

Investigation May Be Concluded Within Ten Days, According to Present Prospect.

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or in the front, for hot, rule. We
held mass meetings of protest and instituted proceedings in the courts. A
jury of Washington residents found
that Commissioner Newman was not a
resident here. The Court of Appeals
approved that verdict. It went to the
Supreme Court of the United States
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Mr. Lancaster said the decision of the Supreme Court "had never prereed the lower courts." It was precicated on a technicality, he insisted with declamatory effect.

"Now, Mr. Lancaster," said Senator Chilton, "I cannot approve of your saying that the Supreme Court dodged on issue. The committee cannot approve of such statements. If you make them here you do it on your own responsibility, and if you think that course of argument will do you any good you may take your chance."

"I will take the chances," said Mr. Lancaster.

"I'do not think these reflection on the courts are proper here." interlected Senator Works. "We have had loo much of that sort of thing already. I am growing tired of it."

Mr. Lancaster endeavored to continue, but Senator Works proceeded.

"Now, I am in sympathy with the general principle of home government by residents of Washington. So far as the Newman case is concerned, that was

would maintain the Capital unaided, he exclaimed:

"Such a plan is raising financial hell in Weshington. Well may we say in the words of Holy Writ. 'Saul, Saul; why persecutest thou me?'

Mr. Lancaster suggested that the people here 'trust Congress once more to do the right thing.' If it failed to do the right thing.' If it failed to do the right thing, he suggested, the American people will right the wrong.

"I will even 'ake the stump myself to tell the American people Congress has been recreant to its trust,' Mr. Lancaster exclaimed.

"Don't saddle us with a carpet-bag government, Federal or otherwise," he said, leading up to the Newman case.

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Senator Pomerene, member of the Senate District Committee, was a visitor at the hearing this morning, and was given a place at the joint committee's

Joseph I. Weller made a statement in Joseph I. Weller made a statement in which he took issue with certain portions of Commissioner Newman's remarks concerning the condemnation proceedings for the site of the new Eastern High School
C. B. Hemingway offered a solution to the fiscal relation of the District and Federal governments by applying for a board of delegates who were to hold

what he called proxies from every citi-zen of voting age in the District. Mr. Hemingway charged that the citizens' associations here are "mainly self-con-stituted bodies made up of members in-terested in getting special privileges."

Launches Fresh Attack.

Early in his address this morning Colonel Lancaster again 'aunched into an attack upon Congressman Ben John-son, and charged that "Mr. Johnson's iscal plan for the District would breed a 'inancial hell here in Washington.'

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The alleged movement of population to parts just outside of the District, the servant problem, and the reason for so many apartment houses in Washington were among the other high lights in the opening remarks of Colonel Lancaster. He said that persons helding real estate in the more aparasity settled portions of the District were doing so at a loss.

"Have you lost any sleep over your holdings," asked Senator Chilton.

"I have lost sleep and sweated over it," replied the sueaker. "Had my foresight been as good as my hindsight. I would have laid away \$100,000 or so by this time, and wouldn't have any financial worries."

Colonel Lancaster complained that Rock Creek Flank had partly been sufficed that Rock Creek Flank had partly been bought with the people's money and "left out there for sourcels to feed in." He said that Congress had done its duty when it paid for the cuttre outlay for Potomac Park, but that this question had violated the hulf-and-half principle.

Would Make District Pay.

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"Perhaps we could remedy that by making the District pay its half," said Congressman Rainey.

"We are not only responsible for all that," said Senator Works, "but we are not called upon to ferred out the mistakes of Congress."

"You have been informed here that assessments have been increasing until today we are ractically a bankrupt city," said Colonel Lancaster. "There are \$,000 houses in Washington today for rem, and we are paying taxes on them. Yet the assessor tells you he increased the inscassments enormously in the face of the fact that there has been no commercial or industrial progress here.

"How do you account for so many dwellings being for rent." Have people all gone into apartment houses," asked Senator Works.

"Real estate men are putting up new houses, and then our temants, for I own some of the older houses, look around and see that they have basement kitchens and dark cellars, and move into these new houses.

"There's nothing wrong about that." asked Congressman Gard.

"No, but it leaves \$,000 houses vacant." remarked Colonel Lancaster.

"Why don't you fix them up?" asked Congressman Gard.

Senator Works questioned Colonel Lancaster farther about the apartment houses.

"It tell you about those apartments," reciled Colonel Lancaster. "The ladicaster think the servant problem is acute.

#### GERMAN TROOPS ON FIRING LINE



One of the pictures taken by Edwin F. Weigle, whose motion pictures will be shown at the Casino

so they go into apartments and take their meals out. All this system is wrong. I do not believe the Assessor is corrupt, but you have Commissioner Newman's word for it, that Mr. Richards and the assistant assessors were hauled into the Commissioners' office and rold to go out in four months; time and raise assessments by the millions."

Questioned By Works. "Did Mr. Newman sav anything that?" asked Senator Works.

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the "You have said that the taxation should be lettered by the people."

"No, I would have them amounted by means of resolutions, or petitions, or petitions, or replied Colonel Lancaster.

"Who ever heard of home rule where the people can't control taxation or electively own officials." asked Congressem an Cooper.

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Weller Speaks.

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The pictures are all made from the German lines and include scenes from each of the three big lines of defense and offense established by the German and Austrian troops as well as pictures of war preparations in Germany. Austria, and Hungary. The pictures were made with the co-operation of the German and Austrian military authorities and the photographer was given every possible assistance to get the best results.

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The exhibition begins with a scene in Berlin where a crowd said to contain 100,000 persons is massed in front of those countries. In fact, it was because one of the big public buildings singular arrangement that the photograting "Die Wacht am Rhein." From Berlin the scenes change in rapid successions.

ion through Germany, showing supply station, to the battle line in France lien to Austria and Galicia.

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The scene next shifts to Galicia and Poland, where the battleg of Tarnow and Jarasiow are shown. The fall of I'rzemysl and Lemburg are depicted in all their reality. The scenes show the big twenty-four and thirty-two centimeter cruus nouring salvos of shramel and high explosive shells into the Russian lines. One sees the complete operation of the thirty centimeter caterial lilar guns, how they are brought into action, loaded, and fired.

In speaking of the success he attained in making pictures of shell bursting over the enemy's trenches and of the have wrought by them. Photographer Weigle states he believes he was more fortunate than any other war correspondent because he had been in the might find. He equipped himself with a nowerful telephoto lens which enabled in him to make pictures of remarkable clearness of objects 3,000 feet away. He was able to stand away from the firing lines and get all the color of a real battle without endangering his camera. Arrangements have been made with the German and Austrian governments that 50 per cent of the proceeds from the exhibition should be naid into a

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